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G. R. WATERS,
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STANFORD, KENTUCKY

The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

All the Departments are filled by able and efficient teachers. In addition to the usual English, penmanship, music, and modern languages, drawing, painting, and music are taught with great success.

Terms for board and tuition moderate. For full particulars, address,

MRS. S. C. TRUEHART, Principal, STANFORD, KY.

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Milliner and Mantua Maker,

Church St., near the Depot,

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Fashionable Milliner and Mantua Maker

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STANFORD, KY.

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CUSTOM GRINDING,

Corn and wheat ground

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(Sunday excepted).

Flour and meal kept for sale at the lowest market prices.

We have placed the mill in first-class running order, and hope to receive a large share of public patronage.

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(Successors to Terry, Wheat & Cheaney),

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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STANFORD, KY.

OFFICE HOURS—From 8 A. M. to 12 M., and 1 to 5 P. M.

For Nitrous Oxide Gas exhibited for the PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH.

1-32-184

JOHN J. CHONEY,

DR. G. W. BROAUGH,

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Office on Louisville street, first door above bank building, between corner of Muhammad and Franklin streets, formerly occupied by Mrs. Fredrick.

D. H. DEXON.

DENTON & CURD,

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME III.—NUMBER 48.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1875.

WHOLE NUMBER 153.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Groceries and Liquors.

S. B. Matheny & Co.,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

WHISKIES,
WINES,
BRANDIES,
GINES,
ALLES,KANAWHA RIVER SALT,
BAR FIXTURES,
TOBACCO,
CIGARS,
FRUITS,
SYRUPS,
CANNED GOODS,
COFFEE, SUGAR & TEAS.CONNECTIONERIES,
CANDIES,
GLASSES, FLASKS.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

We have an elegant stock of
Choice Family Groceries.And are usually found in the Standard Family
Grocery, and will make our retail prices as favorable
as any house in the city.Family wants—Groceries in broken packages,
in bills of good packing size, and find it at their
convenience. All kinds of County
Produce taken to exchange for ours.S. B. MATHENY & CO., PROPRIETORS.
J. N. DAVIS, SALESMAN.

S. T. NEWKIRK

THE FASHIONABLE HATTER,
136 West Market Street,
Between 4th and 5th, LOUISVILLE, KY.Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gent's Furs,
Canes, Umbrellas & Gloves.GO NORTH, SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
VIA THE

Louisville and Great Southern

RAILROAD LINE.

This is the Great Direct and Through Line, and
the only All-Hall Route to all points inTexas, Arkansas, Louisiana,
Mississippi, Alabama,
Florida, Georgia,
The Carolinas and Tennessee.

TO THE

NORTH, EAST and WEST.

It makes quicker time with less change of cars than
any other line.

Fall and Winter Goods,

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To which she invites the attention of her customers

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Run via this line both ways, as follows:

Louisville to New Orleans, without change.

Baltimore to Memphis, without change.

Louisville to Little Rock, without change.

GO NORTH, SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
VIA THE

North, East and West Rail Route East,

Availing itself of all Ferries and Transfers.

MAMMOTH CAVE,

The greatest of natural curiosities, is located on
the Kentucky side of the Ohio River, in the Mammoth
Cave, which is a vast network of galleries, 15 miles long,
and 150 feet high, extending into the earth, and
reaching a depth of 100 feet below the surface.From Louisville our carriage line runs from Mammoth
Cave through to Eastern cities without change, thus making a Great Through

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, February 26, 1872.

W. P. Walton, Editor and Proprietor.

DISOLUTION.

NOTICE

To every given to the firm that the firm of Hilton & Campbell was this day dissolved by mutual consent. F. J. Campbell, who has charge of the business accounts, notes subscriptions, etc., due the said firm; and has assumed all the obligations thereto. Mr. W. P. Walton is left with his association. Mr. W. P. Walton is left with his subscription in advance of March 1st, 1872, will be furnished with his paper by Mr. W. P. Walton, and will be paid what he has paid. Parties having claims against the firm of Hilton & Campbell are requested to make their claims known to Mr. W. P. Walton, who now owns the firm and will pay their indebtedness to F. J. Campbell, or agreeable sum, and will be paid. In consideration for making such arrangement, we keep him at Stanford in care of the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

D. J. HILTON,
D. J. CAMPBELL.
Stanford, Ky., Jan. 29, 1872.

130-17

To Our Subscribers.

With this issue, the time for which many of our subscribers have paid, will expire—a red X will denote the expiration, and to those who have not ordered a continuance for another year, we would respectfully urge a speedy order. The experience of our predecessors, and in fact, our own, convinces us that the cash in advance system is far better for reader and publisher, and we must insist upon a compliance with that system. Our friends in the Hustonville precinct can pay the money to Rev. J. A. Bogle, and at Shelby City, to Dr. R. H. Grinstead, our authorized agents. We will have agents at other points to act for us, who will give receipts for all monies paid, or you can register a letter for eight cents, and mail directly to us. All amounts sent by Express, postoffice money order, or registered letter, will be at our risk and expense.

Latest News.

The majority of the Congressional Committee who went to investigate the Louisiana affairs, report adversely to the Radical members of the Legislature there, and say that the returning board acted fraudulently, and that the Conservatives elected a majority. The people have agreed upon a compromise, which is to retain Kelley as Governor, but to oust the Radical members, who were improperly seated, and give their seats to the Conservatives.

The Lower House of Congress passed a bill fixing the tax on all liquors hereafter to be made, at 90 cents on the gallon, but do not increase the tax on the already made. They also tax tobacco at 24 cents per pound. The Senate will doubtless approve these bills.

THE COURT OF APPEALS REVERSED THE CASE OF THE COMMONWEALTH AGAINST BLAND. From the Garrard Circuit Court, Bland was sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years, on the charge of shooting and wounding, with intent to kill, Dr. S. L. Burdett, of Lancaster, during the riot there last August. The following extract from the decision will explain the grounds of the reversal. Of course Bland will be tried on another charge, and punished according to his deserts.

PINCHACK, the negro Senator elect from Louisiana, failed to get his seat in the U. S. Senate, although O. P. Morton, of Indiana, used his best energies to accomplish the wrong. Even the decent Radical members doubted the propriety of admitting this quasi member, and so Pinchack must wait a while before he is allowed to misrepresent his State. May he wait for all time to come!

THESE ARE A SECT OF RELIGIONISTS IN RUSSIA, who are opposed to war, and the Emperor of that country requires all of his male subjects to learn the art of war, they have decided to come to Canada and the United States, where a military education is not compulsory. One thousand families of them recently landed in Manitoba, and have purchased 1000 cattle.

APPELLANT WAS NOT INDICTED FOR CONSPIRING WITH OTHER PERSONS TO COMMIT A FELONY, and cannot be punished under the statute providing for the punishment of persons so conspiring.

HE MAY HAVE CONFEDERATED WITH OTHER PERSONS TO MALICIOUSLY SHOOT AND WOUND ONE OR ALL THE PERSONS NAMED IN THE INDICTMENT, but if he did not actually do the shooting, for he was convicted only as one who counseled, aided or abetted the person or persons who did commit the principal offense or offense.

For the error of thus instructing the jury, the judgment of conviction must be reversed.

The case is remanded for a new trial upon principles not inconsistent with this opinion.

The Rail Road War.

A furious war is being waged between two railway magnates, Tom Scott representing the Pennsylvania, and President Garrett, the Baltimore and Ohio company. The latter accusing the former of unfair dealing to his company at Philadelphia, and the result is a reduction in passenger and freight rates, of nearly one-half, on its main stem, branches and friendly lines of other roads leading from all points West. So now, you can go from Louisville to Washington City, for \$12—instead of \$20—and from Louisville to St. Louis for \$1. From East to West, and from West to East, you can travel for half the usual fare, and your freight will be carried at half the old rates. Let the war wage. The people at large will be benefited.

THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF CONGRESS HAVE ISSUED A BRIEF BUT SENSIBLE ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH, counseling them to moderation in their conduct under the grossly unjust and unwise legislation of the dominant party in Congress at the present term. We believe that the people of the South will behave themselves as become patriots and lovers of peace.

THE MOUNTAIN ECHO TALKS ABOUT US spitefully in its last weeks issue. It was provoked by a piece of pugnacity published by a piece of pugnacity published by a week or two ago. This same sanguineous boy of the Echo, doth not love pugnacity, and a man cannot make him laugh. But that's no marvel, he drinks moonshine whisky instead of honest old Bourbon, and his liver is out of fix. Besides, the Echo man is positive about the circulation of his paper in the counties of Rockcastle, Pulaski and Lincoln, for he knows that if we decrease it as much as one in each county, its circulation will be completely broken up in those three counties, which would be very bad. We do not want to make a point on so pointed a paper as the Echo. Neither are we jealous of it, even though it is a good paper. The very best weekly paper published in Barbourville. We love the Echo. It is our neighbor, and we "love our neighbor as ourselves," and being thus affectionate towards it, we do all we can to give it aid and comfort, by commanding it to our patrons everywhere. Keep it in a good humor, neighbor, and don't try to provoke us; for the year of Democratic jubilee has come, and we can't afford to quarrel.

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THE MOUNTAIN ECHO TALKS ABOUT US spitefully in its last weeks issue. It was provoked by a piece of pugnacity published by a piece of pugnacity published by a week or two ago. This same sanguineous boy of the Echo, doth not love pugnacity, and a man cannot make him laugh. But that's no marvel, he drinks moonshine whisky instead of honest old Bourbon, and his liver is out of fix. Besides, the Echo man is positive about the circulation of his paper in the counties of Rockcastle, Pulaski and Lincoln, for he knows that if we decrease it as much as one in each county, its circulation will be completely broken up in those three counties, which would be very bad. We do not want to make a point on so pointed a paper as the Echo. Neither are we jealous of it, even though it is a good paper. The very best weekly paper published in Barbourville. We love the Echo. It is our neighbor, and we "love our neighbor as ourselves," and being thus affectionate towards it, we do all we can to give it aid and comfort, by commanding it to our patrons everywhere. Keep it in a good humor, neighbor, and don't try to provoke us; for the year of Democratic jubilee has come, and we can't afford to quarrel.

WHO IS W. H. SHIPMAN, the wholesale dealer in whisky, in Kentucky? It is said that he has gone off with more than \$100,000. Shipman lived in Lawrenceburg, Andersonson Co., Ky., and dealt largely in liquor. His assets will not pay over 10 cents on the dollar, and many of his friends will suffer by his default. It seems that Mr. Shipman

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, February 26, 1875.

Our Directors.

Mail for Lexington comes at 8:00 precisely, and leaves Standard at 9:00 a.m. daily.
Mail from Louisville arrives at Standard 1:30 p.m.
Mail for Lexington, leaves Standard every day at 8:00 a.m.
Mail from Lexington, arrives at Standard at 10:00 a.m.
Mail from Cincinnati arrives daily at Standard at 7:00 a.m.
Leaves at 8:00 a.m.

Newspaper Laws.

A publisher is required to give notice by letter (returning a copy) to the State Attorney, and a scurrilous editor will be held responsible for his acts, and state the reasons for its not being taken, and a neglect to do so will be considered responsible for publication for the previous year.

Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, or any other place, and does not pay the postage, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it at his own expense, and the publisher is bound to pay for the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper, or any other paper, from a post-office or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

Particular Notice.

We distinctly announce to the public that we intend to conduct our business on the Cash System, and under no circumstances will we give a subscriber credit, or any other facility for payment in advance. Job work of every description must be paid for upon delivery, and we will not be bound to wait for quarterly payments. Advertisements of all except established business houses in advance.

FLOATING CRUMBS.

CALL and see George at the "Star Saloon."

A PURE HAVANA cigar for Sets, at Bohm and Stagg's.

100,000 choice brand cigars, at S. B. Matheny & Co.

CHEAPEST and best Groceries sold in town by S. B. Matheny & Co.

Go to N. R. Tevis for a perfect fit in clothing of every description.

JUST received and for sale, 100 bbls. Whisky, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

The "Star Saloon" is supplied from the Wholesale House of S. B. Matheny & Co.

In stock and for sale, 75 condies, Virginia, in Tobacco, at Manufacturers prices, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

George Carpenter keeps the "Star Saloon" at the Carpenter House, and sells "J. Sublett's" 7 year old whisky.

For best and cheapest drugs, books, stationery, cigars, tobacco, pistols, cutlery, picture frames, fishing tackle, purse and best medicinal liquors, go to Bohm & Stagg's.

The Coal mines of W. R. Dillon having temporarily suspended operations, I will in the meantime supply my customers from the mines known as the Woodcock Mine, - a clean, nice, lively article of coal. I will sell no dirt, trash, - prices low as the lowest. Gen. D. Warren.

N. R. TEVIS, who keeps the Mammoth Clothing Store, in Main Street, has received the first shipment of his Spring Goods, and informs us that he will continue to receive these every week during the Spring months. If you want to see a splendid stock of clothing, boots, shoes, trunks, valises, etc., etc., call at his Emporium.

By far the most perfect and beautiful photographs ever taken in Stanford are made by Messrs. Packard & Moore. In fact they cannot be excelled in any city. They make all sizes, even as large as life, and at low rates. They will be here Saturday afternoons for Pickwick's, much to the regret of our citizens, who desire them to remain permanently. They are clever and agreeable gentlemen, and have given entire satisfaction to all customers. If you intend having a photograph taken don't delay another day. This is your last chance.

LETTERS FROM DRUGGISTS. — There is no case of Diphtheria that Green's August Flower will not cure. Come to the Drug Store of BOHM & STAGG, and inquire about it. If you suffer from Costiveness, Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Liver Complaint, or derangements of the Stomach or Liver, try it. Two or three or doses will relieve you. Boesche's German Syrup is now sold in every town and city in the United States. We have no less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever sold for Consumption, Throat or Lung disease. Sample bottles of both 10 cents each. Register size 75 cents. BOHM & STAGG.

HOME JOTTINGS.

MAPLE Molasses, the first of the season, made its appearance this week, in our town.

A NEW postoffice has been established at Presterville, in this county, with W. H. Cummins, as postmaster.

THERE was a two-and-a-half inch snow on the ground last Saturday morning, the heaviest of the present winter in this region.

MR. F. J. CAMPBELL, of the firm of Campbell & Miller, is in the City of Louisville this week laying in a new stock of groceries with his interesting letters.

MISS LOU HUFFMAN, of Harrodsburg, a charming performer upon the Piano, and one of Kentucky's most lovely young ladies is now visiting Miss McRoberts, of the city.

MISSIONARY NOTICE. — At the last meeting of the Lincoln County Missionary Society, it was ordered that another meeting be held at the Christian church in Stanford on Thursday, March the 18th, at 10 o'clock A.M., and that the financial agents through out the county, be requested to use diligence in obtaining lodges of money, to Evangelize the borders of the county, and also to collect the first installment now due, and that each of the said agents, be earnestly requested to attend said meeting, and report pledges, and means, collected.

To the Brethren throughout the country: — DEAR BRETHREN: — Many of you have hitherto opposed the missionary cause, (on the various plans in operation,) because there was so many salaried officers, and hence the arguments put forth, that when these officers were paid, there was very little left to send the Gospel to the destitute. It gives me pleasure to inform you, that we have a County Society, fully organized, and that there are no pay officers connected therewith. We have also an efficient and competent Evangelist in the field, in the person of our worthy brother John R. White, and hence every dollar you contribute, he will get the benefit. Brethren and Sisters, you all know Bro. White, and you also know that there are many in our county who are destitute of the pure word of life; will you not therefore give your attention,

There is a bad showing for the Carson House at Lancaster, under the control and proprietorship of the Veteran Landlord, Mr. R. Carson. For the week ending February 13th, 209 Arrivals; For the week ending Feb. 20th, 244 Arrivals. We are pleased to learn of the prosperity of a worthy Ex-Lincoln man.

MRS. CONNOR and Miss Patti Burnside, had a narrow escape last Saturday, from a terrible accident. They were going from her to Lancaster, in a rockaway, when just beyond Dix River bridge, the horse's leg broke through a badly defective culvert, overturned the vehicle, and broke it, and severely wounded both ladies. Fortunately, no bones were broken. This road, like several others in our county, is badly out of order.

THE Myers House, under the proprietorship of Mr. James B. Owens, who took possession this week, will maintain its high reputation. Mr. Owens is an affable and clever gentleman, and will receive a large share of the public patronage. See his card in this issue.

Raise your own plants for home use, such as Tomatoes, and Early York cabbage. A small box, two feet by one-and-a-half, six inches deep, filled with fine, rich garden soil, is enough for both kinds—half of each. Place the box at a sunny window, water occasionally. Sow the seed the first of March.

INFANTICIDE. — The Lebanon Standard says: "Miss Greene Hutchinson, of Green county, recently gave birth to a child, of which her sister's husband, Edward Woodbridge, is said to be the father. The child was murdered, and Woodbridge, at last accounts, is in jail. The condition of the woman is critical.

DAVID GARNER, who, for a many years, lived near our town, died at his home near Crab Orchard, on Saturday morning last, after a long illness. Mr. Garner was one of our best citizens, and many will miss him from the walk of life. His remains were interred in Buffalo Spring Cemetery, on Monday evening last.

An advertisement elsewhere in this issue denotes that the old well-known merchants, Cook & Green, Hustonville, are turning out of their trusty merchant ship for a cruise in the seas of low prices and high styles, the coming Spring season. We bespeak for those enterprising and liberal men smooth sailing and a prosperous voyage.

THE Courier of Feb. 24th, says: "From 1500 to 2000 head of cattle changed hands at Winchester, yesterday, mostly by private sale, at \$3 to \$50 according to quality." This is the largest amount of cattle ever on the market at this season of the year.

ROLLING SMALL GRAIN. — A prominent farmer of Fayette county, says that great good can be done the small grain soon as the ground thaws and dries enough on top to permit of it being rolled heavily. — His reasoning is plain, (i.e.) that the stalks which would otherwise perish in the ground, will be more than half uprooted by a fair sowing.

A. B. MCKINNEY, who had read with some contempt the boast, in a late issue, of a man who had saved 27 lambs from 25 ewes, shewed us yesterday two ewes surrounded by seven thrifty lambs, and two lambs at his house which the mother had discarded as too much of a good thing—but then Arch is the man who owned that fighting Buck who was immortalized in "Y. columns" last Fall. By the way, we may here acknowledge the reception of a curious walking-stick from Mr. McKinney, as a testimonial to the chronicler of that memorable ram fight; and, we wish to state, cleverly and emphatically that the stick was presented not laid on. Well if it is about the crooked stick we ever saw. Our first impression on seeing it was that it was designed in its convolutions to represent a ram's horn. We next thought of a cork-screw but Arch don't believe in that instrument. We turned to mythology, but could find no prototype. The ancient classics made no reference to our inquiries. History and poetry failed to answer. Finally it shone up like a swan and fiendish contortions suggested the "Black Crook," and so named it.

We don't wish to flatter Mr. Walton, but we throw down our glove to-day to the proposition that Lincoln county now possesses the handsomest editor in Kentucky.

MR. EDITOR: We have but little news to jot this week.

L. L. DAWSON, has just returned from Barren county, with a small lot of cattle. Lynd says good cattle are very scarce.

Dawson's mill is making glad the hearts of the children of men. Bob says he knows whose corn the miller feeds his hogs on."

MR. TONY HARLAN, of this vicinity, sold his farm to John White, at \$4 per acre. Mr. Harlan moves to his farm lately purchased Boyle county. Tony is a good neighbor, and we can say, farewel!

"It's hard to give them up."

MARRIED AT THE residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. L. Dawson, Feb. 23d, by Eld. S. King. Mr. W. R. SWOFF to Mrs. ALICE DAWSON. The happy couple left the morning train for Henderson, their future home. May heaven's richest blessings attend them. ALPINA.

NORTH-SIDE, Lincoln County, Ky.

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NEAR THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

BY FRANKLIN W. FISH.

Bury me near the broad highway
In the quiet of the lonely town,
Where the native trees stand in the cluster of boughs
Go thudding up and down;
For they trod on my heart with a merciless tread;
Let them trample it now, as it lies with the dead,
In the dust of oblivion down.

They should the birds sit over my head,
And sing the whole day through?

Or where their wings on the twin boughs
Lie in the shade of silent sleep?

When into my heart not a note of cheer,
Came down, through the chill of my arctic year,

When my life itself was new.

Why should the early dew distill
On the grass that covers me?

And the bright drops hang like a woman's tears
Over the dust of her dead soul?

When the sun I shied was as salt as brine
And the east wind drags night.

Why should the early dew distill
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And the hands have folded in vain.

—Harford Evening Post.

DOCTOR HARRY'S STORY.

BY FRANK H. CONVERSE.

Her name was — well, on reflection, I think that I'll call her Belle, which was only her middle name, and she was most decidedly the sweetest girl that ever captivated the heart of an impressionable young man—such was your humble servant, ten years ago.

I don't propose to give you a personal description of this young lady, but leave it solely to the imagination to picture for itself the very prettiest girl that you know, and multiply the result by five.

Her father's name was Smith—or that name will answer all practical purposes and he was by all plain speaking people acknowledged to be the closest friend old screw that ever loaned money at twelve percent; but as he was worth about ninety thousand dollars he was generally spoken of as being a somewhat eccentric and remarkably shrewd old gentleman, whose wealth had been amassed by years of patient toil.

I was a youthful M. D. who had acted as army surgeon during the war, and at its close had pitched upon Tatleton as a field for future effort, the only other physician being a rather venerable party, who was a firm believer in jalap, calomel, and profuse bleeding as remedies for most of the diseases to which the human flesh is heir. The old doctor's rather severe treatment of some critical cases had subjected him to considerable criticism, so much so indeed that the youth of the vicinity had, on more than one occasion, removed the sign of the village undertaker from its legitimate place to a position over the door of Dr. Stapleton's office, where, as it was enlivened with a picture of a very black coffin on a very white ground, its suggestiveness was too marked to admit of any doubt as to the estimation in which Dr. Stapleton was held by many of his townsmen; and so, having accidentally learned of the place and the foregoing facts, I had, as I have said, resolved to build up a practice in Tatleton.

Next to his money, old Smith loved his daughter, a fact which was probably the occasion of my being called to attend the fair Isabel professionally, to my great surprise, for Mr. Smith invariably employed Dr. Stapleton, and it was whispered that he was working out an old debt against him; but the doctor was gone, and, as I say, I was called in.

It was only a slight cold, betraying some faint indications of fever, which, however, I reduced in a very short time, and then, from making professional calls, began to make friendly ones which threatened to mean something more than friendship on my part.

Well, to make a long story short, I fell irretrievably in love with Isabel, and to speak plainly, without any chilly shilly-shallying, she reciprocated. Of course I didn't mean that all this happened the day that we first met, though I think part of it did, for I was smitten at first sight and haven't got over it yet.

Old Smith didn't like me very well. My office was in one end of Borden's Block, on the main street. A passage way led on to the wharf, where the little steamer that ran between Boston and Tatleton lay; and on the other side of the passage, about twenty feet distant, was Clayton's Block, in the end of which, and directly opposite my own office windows, was old Smith's "den," as it was familiarly called, and in the summer, when the windows were up, the old gentleman had the full benefit of my violin practice, and as I was just commencing to learn that instrument, when I look back upon the time I can hardly wonder that he used to jump up and down in the middle of the floor and swear fearfully, or go to kicking the solitary chair round the room; finally relieving his feelings by bringing the window down with a sharp thud that made the glass rattle.

Perhaps he didn't have a natural ear for music. I know now that I didn't, but more likely it bothered him in his figuring, as he sat there from day to day reckoning interest and scheming how to make his ninety thousand a hundred thousand, before he died.

How many times I have watched him counting his money at the old pine table, on the main street. A passage way led on to the wharf, where the little steamer that ran between Boston and Tatleton lay; and on the other side of the passage, about twenty feet distant, was Clayton's Block, in the end of which, and directly opposite my own office windows, was old Smith's "den," as it was familiarly called, and in the summer, when the windows were up, the old gentleman had the full benefit of my violin practice, and as I was just commencing to learn that instrument, when I look back upon the time I can hardly wonder that he used to jump up and down in the middle of the floor and swear fearfully, or go to kicking the solitary chair round the room; finally relieving his feelings by bringing the window down with a sharp thud that made the glass rattle.

As I was preparing some medicine in the office, the door opened and admitted the most villainous looking wretch that I ever have seen in my whole life.

He was of herculean build, with no perceptible neck, a bullet head from whence the hair had been cropped, a low forehead, an eye which had a stealthy, shifty look, and a general hang-dog appearance.

"Look here, Doc," said my visitor, carefully closing the door and turning the key in the lock—a movement that caused me to step instinctively nearer the corner of the room where there stood a loaded Ballard rifle, a relic of my army days—"you needn't be scared, on'y I didn't want no — specks'oun' round. I've got a powerful bad sore on my leg, an' I want some salve or somethin' for it, an' I ain't got a cent of money."

As he spoke, he placed his foot on a chair, and rolling up the leg of his coarse trowsers, displayed a shocking abrasion of the ankle, that I at once knew proceeded from a fitter iron.

"I—hurt it," he answered uneasily to my inquiry, but I thought best to ask no more questions, for I really pitied the man, as he must have suffered intensely from the terrible sore; so I bound it up and applied a soothing lotion, and after this was done I gave him a dollar, I think, at which he expressed a rough gratitude and left the office.

In the evening that followed I had several critical cases, and in the anxiety and care that arose from them, I thought no more of my disagreeable-looking visitor till I had returned home, and was telling Belle about him, for we had rented a little house in the village and gone to house-keeping on a slightly advanced scale from our first attempt, though still in a modest way. But as I finished my description, the door-bell rang, and being answered, the presence of the "Doctor" was required at "The Point." Somebody had been knocked down, or something of the kind, and though it was full eleven o'clock, and my boys pulled off, away I must start again.

I drove to the Point, pointed up a broken head, received some gratuitous blessings for throwing a bottle of whisky out of the window of my patient's chamber, and returning, went to the office after some medicine that I knew I should require in the morning, when I had to enter the "den."

If old Smith didn't like me very well at first, when I came to him bodily and told him that I loved his daughter Belle, I thought in his rage that he would kill me.

"You — beggarly pill-vender!" That was the first epithet that came to his lips. And then the other flowers of speech with which he favored me were equally as full flavored. I heard him through very patiently, but my calmness seemed the more to exasperate him, and in his mad frenzy, forgetting his age, he actually flung himself upon me and endeavored to throw me from the room. I feared he would have an apoplectic fit, he was so angry. And I quickly took him, very much as a teacher

would take a refractory pupil, and sat him bodily down in his chair, for he was but a child in strength, while I was young, healthy and muscular.

And then I told him that I had given him fair warning—that his daughter loved me, and I her, and that, please God, some day I meant to marry her; and then I left him shouting curses after me, and went across to my own office.

Well, when he went home that night, there was a scene and no mistake. But Belle was true grit, and never for a moment did she shrink from her plight; so that when finally the old man in his rage cursed her, and in his mad frenzy raised his hand against her, telling her to leave his house, and that henceforth she was no daughter of his, she stood proud and defiant before him, with the spirit of her dead mother shining out of her eyes, and said:

"Father, I'm going, but if you want me back tell me so, and I'll come." and then she left him, and, taking a few of those comprehensive articles known by females as "things," she passed over her father's threshold.

A trial of the door showed me that the ball had struck the old man; in the mid of traffic and trade; Where men are winners and men are beat, And fortunes are lost or made.

For the town is built on sand, And the wind drives over the land And the east wind drags night.

Why should the early dew distill On the grass that covers me?

And the bright drops hang like a woman's tears Over the dust of her dead soul?

When the sun I shied was as salt as brine And the east wind drags night.

And the hands have folded in vain.

—Harford Evening Post.

PARK AND FIRESIDE.

MAPLE SUGAR MAKING.—In the New England *Honesty* we find reported the following discussion of "the method of manufacturing Maple Sugar" by the Deerfield Valley Farmers' Institute: D. Canedy, of Heath, stated that the soil where the sugar maple grows, in his opinion makes a vast deal of difference in the quality of the sap and sugar. The most important point to be observed in making sugar is cleanliness, perfect cleanliness. He set two hundred and thirty tubs, last season, to his one hundred and sixty trees, and made one thousand six hundred pounds of sugar. Bores holes one to one and a half inches, and leaves all the chips in the hole to prevent it from drying up; and would gather the sap as soon as possible after it runs, and boil it to sugar without ever letting it cool, as in this way gets the whitest and best sugar. Uses the common pan and heats, preferring them to the evaporator, and uses sweet milk to cleanse the syrup before boiling to sugar.

Daniel Gale claimed maple to be the best of sugar, and has been engaged in its manufacture nearly all his lifetime; has been experimenting the last two seasons on one instead of two spouts to a tree, and is satisfied one is the best. Sets out hundred small trees, and uses the galvanized iron spouts, and prefers them to wood, as the trees will run more sap than wood as is possible after it runs, in an evaporator, with the patent regulator, and makes the sugar into five pound cakes, and when they are cool turns them over to dry; stirring sugar when it is cooling makes it whiter but destroys the grain, or crystals. Iron spouts cost three dollars and fifty cents per hundred, and should be driven in carefully and perfectly tight.

E. Field said he used tin buckets and prefers them to wood, as they can be easily kept clean.

E. M. Smith, of Buckland, thinks he can get more sap from a tree by tapping just above where a large root sprout off, and putting in two spouts some distance apart. Agreed with the other speakers that the sooner sap is boiled after it runs the better, and never saw any cleaned or strained so clean that there would be no sediment at the bottom of the pan.

He cleanses his syrup with eggs at the rate of two eggs to forty or fifty pounds of sugar. The best, and largest quantity of sugar, in his opinion, is made from trees growing on an eastern slope. Thorough cleanliness is indispensable, and the pan or evaporator can best be cleaned with a piece of coarse sandpaper. Would bore the treenack and a half-inch, and put two spouts to a tree, but Mr. Gale said this is too deep and would use only one spout, except in large trees, and would tap these on opposite sides.

D. Canedy said he did not like to let the syrup cool and settle, for the oftener it cools the darker it will be. Has an orchard on a western slope that makes ten pounds of sugar to a barrel of sap; and the best sugar is from the first run for the last of the season; it is from just from the ground, and is darker colored. Finds it to take from one-half greater than ever before, and more than a half greater than that on poles of course.

No more pinching was practised, for fear of too late a growth. The result was the plants seemed content with a less stature, and a larger proportion of the settings matured. The crop was fully half greater than ever before, and more than a half greater than that on poles of course.

Hereafter he will confine himself to this method, with the difference that a lathe, set well, will be used for each hill.

This will furnish something for the coming of the winter, he said.

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